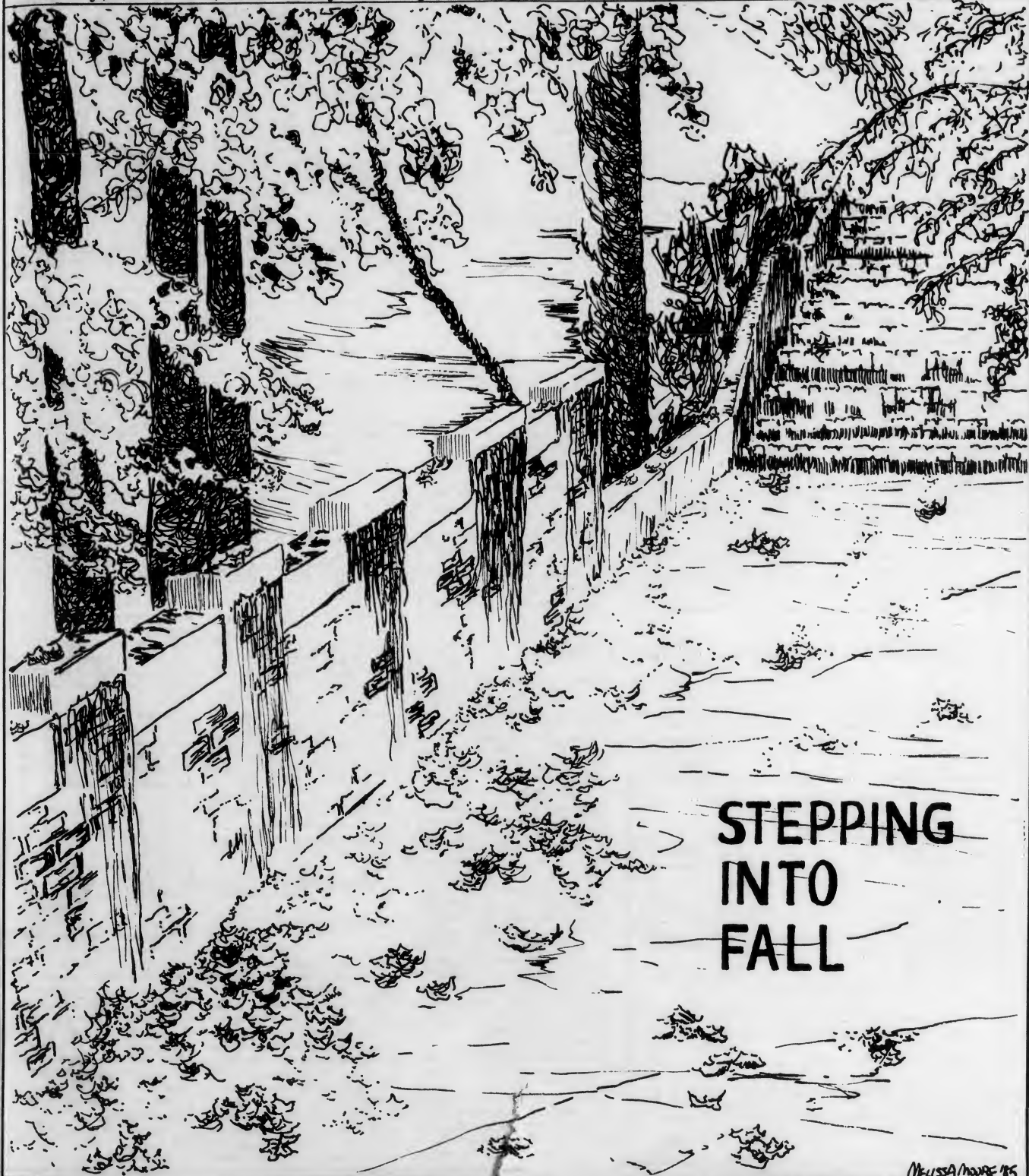


The Bullet ^{Dup}

Tuesday, October 15, 1985 Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 5



STEPPING
INTO
FALL

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See ANDERSON, page 11

While I agree wholeheartedly that drinking too much can be dangerous, particularly in conjunction with driving, I believe that drinking in and of itself is not bad. And I think that a person's getting bombed is done of growing up (provided it doesn't become a regular occurrence).

I could go on for paragraphs more criticizing Dotty Michaels' article, but I realize the value of space in our paper. And while I suspect that Dotty Michaels is not a real person (or even persons) I can only comment that it is a pusillanimous person who will not sign their real name to what they truly believe. Having written this and feeling better because of it, I think I'll have a beer.

Respectfully,
Christopher O'Donnell
Resident of Hamlet House, a proud owner of the Happy Hour.

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Police Bar Salesmen

by SUSAN LOYD

*College Police recently barred two men from campus who were attempting to sell magazines door-to-door in Virginia Hall. The men were reported to College Police by a desk aide after they failed to follow proper sign-in procedures. "They were barred because they showed no respect for the rules and regulations of the campus," stated a police officer.

Other occurrences of magazine soliciting have been reported in Bushnell, Jefferson and Willard halls. According to the MWC Student Handbook, any soliciting by "outside commercial or charitable organizations may not be conducted in the residence halls." College Police advise students to call x4634 and report the presence of any salesmen in their hall.

*A male from Quantico, Va. was arrested Oct. 6 on drunk in public and destruction of property charges.

A Mercer Hall resident reported a man with a "marine-like" haircut had torn off the screen to the hall's

laundry room window.

Upon investigation, College Police spotted a man staggering in front of Cornell who fit the description given by the resident. The man was positively identified and removed from campus. Bond was set at \$300.

*A student reported the theft of a Nikon 35mm camera from her room in Marshall Hall. The camera was black with a bright yellow strap and valued at \$369.

Police Beat

*College Police reported that several mimeographed sheets of test papers were taken from the supply room in Monroe Hall room 304. Names of the tests or instructors were not available.

*Other thefts reported to College Police include a wallet and contents valued at \$80 from Custis Hall, a blue Huffy ten speed bicycle valued at \$75 from in front of Bushnell Hall, and a women's Levi jean jacket valued at \$39 from the Seacobeck basement coatroom.

Committee Reviews Alcohol Options

by WENDY LaRUE

In its first meeting, the recentlyformed Alcohol Alternatives Committee began making plans for MWC's future social programming.

Headed by the Assistant Dean of Residence Life Rhonda Malone, the committee is made up of representatives from the Inter-Club Association, Student Association, College Publications Board, Association of Residence Halls, Class Council and the Pub.

The committee decided in its meeting to focus on designing non-alcohol related programming for the campus.

Malone said the committee decided that "henceforth all groups on campus will be encouraged to have their memberships use the term mixer in place of kegger." She explained this term is more widely used on other college campuses.

"Kegger will eventually be a misnomer," Malone noted. "Mixer will be a more applicable term."

In addition to developing alternative social activities, the committee will be working to set new policies concerning drinking on campus.

According to Malone, the committee is also working on forming ideas for alternative fund raising activities for the various student organizations.

Malone said she believes the transition to having primarily non-drinking programming should be gradual. She noted that when the time arrives for such programming to be officially enforced, MWC should encounter fewer problems due to the step-by-step changes all along.

See ALCOHOL, page 7

Our cover this week was drawn by Melissa Moore, an English and Studio Art double major. Thanks Melissa!!

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Miss Michaels, your condemnation of our freshman class is shameful. Particularly the way you state your belief that they aren't yet through puberty. I believe that the class of '89 is now showing their maturity by not hunting you down and tossing

you in the Rappahanock River. You ask when the freshmen are going to grow up and "...take things in moderation." The answer is simple—when do-gooders like yourself stop trying to play the Catcher in the Rye and let younger students live their lives as they see fit. While this will inevitably result in their making some mistakes, it is these mistakes which frequently help people to learn and grow. In short, Miss Michaels, if the parents of the freshmen feel that their sons and daughters are mature enough to live away at school, why don't you?

In your article, Miss Michaels, you state: "...let's face it, who really stays up with a drunk resident? I know my R.A. did it with me many times." This statement leads me to believe that it is you who has the drinking problem. Are you aware of how hypocritical you sound when

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by SUSAN LOYD

*College Police recently barred two men from campus who were attempting to sell magazines door-to-door in Virginia Hall. The men were reported to College Police by a desk aide after they failed to follow proper sign-in procedures. "They were barred because they showed no respect for the rules and regulations of the campus," stated a police officer.

Other occurrences of magazine soliciting have been reported in Bushnell, Jefferson and Willard halls. According to the MWC Student Handbook, any soliciting by "outside commercial or charitable organizations may not be conducted in the residence halls." College Police advise students to call x4634 and report the presence of any salesmen in their hall.

*A male from Quantico, Va. was arrested Oct. 6 on drunk in public and destruction of property charges. A Mercer Hall resident reported a man with a "marine-like" haircut had torn off the screen to the hall's

laundry room window.

Upon investigation, College Police spotted a man staggering in front of Cornell who fit the description given by the resident. The man was positively identified and removed from campus. Bond was set at \$300.

*A student reported the theft of a Nikon 35mm camera from her room in Marshall Hall. The camera was black with a bright yellow strap and valued at \$369.

Police Beat

*College Police reported that several mimeographed sheets of test papers were taken from the supply room in Monroe Hall room 304. Names of the tests or instructors were not available.

*Other thefts reported to College Police include a wallet and contents valued at \$80 from Custis Hall, a blue Huffy ten speed bicycle valued at \$75 from in front of Bushnell Hall, and a women's Levi jean jacket valued at \$39 from the Seacobeck basement coatroom.

Committee Reviews Alcohol Options

by WENDY LaRUE

In its first meeting, the recentlyformed Alcohol Alternatives Committee began making plans for MWC's future social programming.

Headed by the Assistant Dean of Residence Life Rhonda Malone, the committee is made up of representatives from the Inter-Club Association, Student Association, College Publications Board, Association of Residence Halls, Class Council and the Pub.

The committee decided in its meeting to focus on designing non-alcohol related programming for the campus.

Malone said the committee decided that "henceforth all groups on campus will be encouraged to have their memberships use the term mixer in place of kegger." She explained this term is more widely used on other college campuses.

"Kegger will eventually be a misnomer," Malone noted. "Mixer will be a more applicable term."

In addition to developing alternative social activities, the committee will be working to set new policies concerning drinking on campus.

According to Malone, the committee is also working on forming ideas for alternative fund raising activities for the various student organizations.

Malone said she believes the transition to having primarily non-drinking programming should be gradual. She noted that when the time arrives for such programming to be officially enforced, MWC should encounter fewer problems due to the step-by-step changes all along.

See ALCOHOL, page 7

Our cover this week was drawn by Melissa Moore, an English and Studio Art double major. Thanks Melissa!!

Halloweens '85

Party Highlights Weekend

by APRIL STOOPS

It's just around the corner. Once fall break is over, it will be time again for "Halloweens" weekend, MWC's most renowned social event. This year, as in the past, many activities will be provided for the student body's entertainment to add up to the biggest occasion of the semester.

Friday, Oct. 25, starts off the weekend with "Halloweens '85," Class Council's annual campus-wide costume party. Halloweens will once again be held in Goolrick Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. This year, music will be provided by "Sirius," a band from Charlottesville, VA. The cost will be \$3.00 for MWC non-drinkers, \$4.00 for MWC drinkers, and \$5.00 for non-MWC guests.

According to Junior Class President Kenny Fulk, there will be no pre-sold tickets, in order to avoid confusion at the door. However, there will be two entrances to Halloweens again this year—one for Mary Washington students and the other for guests.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, Class Council will sponsor horror movies in the ballroom of ACL. This year, Stephen King movies will be featured: "Cujo" and "Children of the Corn." The movies will be shown from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., and the cost is \$1.00.

Also on Saturday night, Madison Hall will sponsor its annual Haunted House from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. According to Madison's Head Resident Scott Kaplan, this year marks the fifth year for the event.

The Haunted House, now so popular with MWC students, was originally set up for the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters children at the request of Circle K. "The first year they brought the kids over during the day and we did it in party form," Kaplan said. "Then someone realized the next year that we could do it at night for the students."

Kaplan explained that the first time Madison's Haunted House was held for the MWC student body (1982) the hall pulled it off with just six hours notice. Even with little publicity, "we still had people standing in line from our front desk to the library steps," Kaplan said.

This year Kaplan expects the Haunted House to be as successful as in the past. Although Madison will keep some of the "old classics," Kaplan said they plan on bringing in some new ideas as well. At present, Kaplan said Madison is attempting to get a real psychic for the Haunted House so people will have something to do while they wait in line.

In addition to entertainment events, momentos of Halloweens '85 will be sold. Marshall Hall will be selling Halloweens stadium cups Monday through Thursday, Oct. 14-17, from 7:00 p.m. to midnight at Marshall's front desk. The cups will also be on sale on the Wall in front of ACL and in the Dome Room. The cost is 75 cents.



Student Research Committees Formed

by LAURA M. MASON

The executive assistant to the president, William Crawley, announced during Wednesday's Senate meeting the administration's plans to form three committees to research the possibilities of changing MWC's colors, mascot and diploma.

One overall committee has been formed. It consists of four members of the S.A. cabinet (Karen Anderson, Bruce Loving, Donna Metzger and Mary Loose), and the four class presidents (Lori Brubaker, Kenny Fulk, Ken Plia and Suzanne Rogers). Serving as well on this committee will be four faculty, four administrators and four alumni.

Members of the subcommittees on colors, mascot and diplomas will be chosen by President Anderson. Applications for membership on these committees are available in the S.A. suite and are due this Friday. The committees for colors and mascot will consist of four students, four faculty, two administrators, and two alumni. The committee on diplomas will consist of eight students, two faculty, one administrator and one alumni.

Crawley also announced that he, President Anderson or Dean Beck will be visiting each dorm to discuss the upcoming changes at the college, with the students. The meetings began Monday, Oct. 14.

Crawley acknowledged last week's *Bullet* editorial and stated that the administration is anxious to "answer the student's questions." He continued that the administration hoped President Anderson's meetings in the dorms would "work against misinformation."

Senate Notes

S.A. Executive Co-ordinator, Troy Knighton, urged all students who ordered new student records to pick them up in the S.A. office as soon as possible. The Senate Welfare committee announced that their new vice chairman is Kelly Gould.

New business in Senate this past week included five motions to the Welfare committee and one to the

See SENATE, page 5

Baliles Visits MWC

by SUSAN LOYD



Jerry Baliles in front of Lee Hall.

Photo by Barry deNicola

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Baliles included MWC as a stop on his Fredericksburg tour last Friday. Baliles met students, faculty and members of the community and addressed a gathering in the C-Shop.

Baliles talked informally with students and related stories of his awareness of MWC which began when he was a 15-year-old, working in Fredericksburg.

Ray LaMura, president of the MWC Young Democrats, was pleased with Baliles' appearance at MWC and impressed with the turn out.

LaMura is confident the democrats will win today's mock election. "We need to let them know Jerry's the man," he said.

Fate of Cabin Remains Unknown

by JILLIAN MCKENZIE

Unless you know where to look for it, you have probably never noticed it. Once it was considered a hideaway; now it is just considered a nuisance. It has been described as everything from "a right nice place" to "as rustic as Daniel Boone's fur cap."

It is the cabin on the hill hidden among the trees behind Goolrick gymnasium on the Mary Washington College Campus. It undoubtedly holds many pleasant memories for past MWC classes. However, as Connie Durrett pointed out in an article that appeared in *News and Views From Trinkle* last winter, unless someone chooses to adopt the cause of the cabin on the hill it may soon go to the way of the bowling alley, the swimming pool, and the fountains that once were

considered treasures and institutions of the Mary Washington Campus. That is to say, it may soon face destruction.

In 1932 when the Athletic Association donated the cabin, it was used, according to that year's catalog, to teach Camp Craft a two-credit course required of all Physical Education majors in which "the history, aims, ideals, requirements and standards of campfire and scouting and similar organizations are studied." It was also utilized as a weekend oasis for groups of students desirous of getting away. A group could visit the cabin, now situated only a few yards from Goolrick, by making reservations with the cabin chairman chaperone.

Despite its seeming crudeness, the one-room log cabin has a huge fireplace and at one time had both running water and electricity.

No one seemed to want to claim the cabin last semester. An attempt to locate the actual owner or even establish a recent history of the cabin was met with unreturned phone calls and more unanswered questions. A phone call to the director of Athletic and Physical Education Facilities yielded no response. Sergeant James Williams at the police station claimed that the cabin belongs to the Outing Club.

Last year's Outing Club Co-president, Kate Bradford, said that the cabin was not used in the four years she was at MWC. Furthermore, she said she had never even been in the cabin. "Dean Baker, (former Associate Dean of Students) suggested that we could get together with another group and fix it up," she said, but last year's club decided not to pursue that project. "It does not even have electricity,"

Bradford said.

According to Williams, the cabin has been vandalized many times, including broken windows and spray painting inside. "People have also been discovered inside the cabin," he said. He remembered specifically finding some eight or nine year olds playing inside a few years ago, before they replaced the "old style" lock. Williams said the cabin does not present any safety hazards but "it costs the state money" through upkeep and policing the area.

What will become of the Athletic Association Cabin? The former director of the physical plant suggested that the cabin be torn down. He left last November. The new director, Tom Leback, said through a spokesman that "obviously the cabin has been abused." Later he stated that "workers have picked up many, many beer cans" from the

grounds. He added that currently there are "no plans for it."

While the campus is undergoing many changes, students seemed anxious to save, if not restore the cabin.

"The cabin has been a part of the school for a long time. Why take it away?" Ray LaMura, a senior, said.

A member of the Historic Preservation Club, Anne Huber said she thought the administration was considering tearing it down. She suggested moving it to an alternate location and allowing the Historic Preservation Center to utilize it as a museum or a building to display archives.

Jay Bradshaw, a junior, said he never thought of destroying the cabin. While he is open to the idea of moving it, "the cabin should definitely not be destroyed. It adds to the tradition," he said.

Features

Mock Trials Highlight Court Procedures

by PATRICIA WEBER

Mock Judicial and Honor trials were held Wednesday in Monroe 104 to inform students of the campus court procedures. Members of two courts acted out mock cases before an audience of approximately 35 students.

Donna Metzger, campus judicial chairman, called the judicial hearing of a visitation violation to order. The five court members, who were to determine from the facts of the case the guilt or innocence of the accused, were not familiar with the dramatized case.

Metzger confirmed that the accused had received her rights and had adequate time to prepare for the

trial before any relation or questioning of the occurrence began.

The freshman on trial had returned to her hall one night after the doors had been locked and claimed she could not remember the key-in policies. She and her male companion entered through the window to her room. Upon investigation, the hall Judicial Counselor witnessed a male climbing out of the window and accused the resident of a judicial violation.

Following the testimony, the student's defense stated that the court, upon its deliberations, should consider that the offender had readily complied with the J.C., no property damage had occurred, the offender was a new student and the offense

had taken place during the student's first weekend on campus.

The court, by a unanimous vote, found the offender guilty of both a visitation violation and a key-in violation, resulting in the loss of visitation for one weekend and the loss of key-in privileges for two weeks. Although the court members considered that the accused was a freshman, they hoped by their firm penalty to deter the student from repeating such an offense.

According to Honor Council President Janet Hall, an honor trial differs from a judicial trial in that it includes a legal counsel, faculty advisors and a member of the court who acts as the aide to the accuser. Similar to the judicial court, the honor court consists of 5-6 unbiased members for an actual trial.

This dramatized case involved a student accused by her R.A. of stealing various items from hall residents. During the trial several witnesses were asked to testify, including the accused's roommate and owners of the stolen items. The accused admitted to the court "I am guilty of stealing. I am seeking help and want to correct what I know is wrong." A letter from the counseling center stated that the student's actions were the result of "severe stress and anxiety."

During deliberations, the court had no trouble deciding upon a verdict of guilty. As for a sanction

however, the six members were split in their opinions. Three felt the student should be suspended for a short amount of time, and three felt she should receive a punishment of conviction without dismissal. After a second vote, the court finally decided upon the verdict of conviction without dismissal.

Following the mock trials, Bob Segel, a toll fraud investigator for the Virginia branch of AT&T, made a presentation on telephone fraud.

According to Segel, there are three types of telephone fraud; computer fraud in which tones are reproduced to enable a call to be made, credit card fraud and third party billing.

Segel stated that in Virginia "we are actively going after those who commit telephone fraud." Those among the 90 percent convicted can be imprisoned up to five years, fined as much as \$7,500 and acquire a permanent criminal record.

A film entitled "It's Stealing" contained the recreation of two actual cases. "Although the films showed male offenders only, 47 percent of those involved in telephone fraud are women," stated Segel. Both Segel and the film stressed that there is no way to absorb the money loss resulting from fraud. The loss is ultimately passed on to the consumers.

MWC Annual Giving Campaign Begins

On Sept. 27 the official launching of the Mary Washington College Annual Giving Campaign 1985-86 took place at Trench Hill. The kickoff, ushered in by the winds and rains of hurricane Gloria, ended with a champagne toast and sunshine.

The overall goal for the 1985-86 campaign is \$400,000 including a \$245,000 goal for MWC alumni. The theme, "Pathways to Excellence," will trace the historical pursuit of excellence at MWC through each of the many stages of its development and emphasize the importance of private support as that pursuit continues today.

Scholarship funds, faculty development, and the presence of campus distinguished lecturers are some of the most significant benefits reaped from annual fund dollars.

Due to the absence of Irene Lundy Brown '39, the national chair, Vice Chair Arabelle Laws Arrington '41 of Warrenton, presided. In addition to the campaign team members, the College's Board of Visitors and the President of the Alumni Association Barbara "Bambi" Creighton Willis '73 of Fredericksburg were present to show their support.

The 1985-86 Annual Giving Campaign Team members are: Irene Lundy Brown '39, Poquoson, national chair; Arabelle Laws Arrington '41, Warrenton, vice chair-special gifts; Angela Grizzard Wyche '48, Virginia Beach, alumni chair; Suzanne Smithson Hall '75, Rhodessville, class chair and Cedric B. Rucker '81, Charlottesville, dean's circle of young graduates chair.

Other team members include Charles G. McDaniel, Fredericksburg, corporate and community friends chair; Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Loose, Keswick, parents chair; Janet F. Wishner, Fredericksburg, faculty/staff chair; Regina Bolling '86, Abingdon, student phonathon chair; and Darlene Haywood '86, Gloucester County, senior challenge chair.

As President Anderson noted, the College relies heavily upon these volunteers to make a success of each new Annual Giving Campaign. He expressed his appreciation for their efforts and added words of encouragement. Vice President for College Relations Michael B. Dowdy closed the campaign with a toast to the volunteer leaders and the success of their venture.

SENATE, from page 4

Special Projects committee. Senators asked the Welfare committee to look into; placing non-slip adhesive strips on the stairways of Ball Hall, obtaining a clock for Jefferson parlor, and placing phone jacks in all dorm rooms. The Welfare committee was also asked to look into renovating the fountain between Mason and Randolph Halls into a

planter, and to re-evaluate the class attendance policy to accept a death in the family or family hospitalization as reasons for excused absences.

Senate Vice President, Christine Connell asked the special projects committee to sponsor a meal fast—a fund raiser in order to raise money for OXFAM, a charity to feed America's hungry.

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5. You bet your roommate that you could eat more Pan Pizza than he can or you'll eat this ad.



3. Your mother's care package of canned Lima beans, Corned beef hash, & multi-vitamins, doesn't hit the spot.

4. You've got a monster exam tomorrow and you want to put off the pain as long as possible.



6. The best way to meet that hunk in psych is to get a group together and to go to the nearest Pizza Hut.

7. A major munchie attack!

8. Your roommate's cooking could kill a horse.

9. Your cooking could kill you, your roommate and the horse....



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David Greer

This Used to be Mary Washington College!

The drive down wasn't as bad as I had expected. I got there in a little over an hour—good time for a weekday. Of course, this was misleading, since I hadn't even started out until mid-morning. Furthermore, it was a Monday, which meant not much traffic to begin with, and even less since I was heading south. No major accomplishment then, and certainly nothing of Guinness notoriety. Still, the jaded commuter in me couldn't accept this: "This was an unparalleled achievement," it demanded. So the rational part of my mind gave in to the aggressive, irrational commuting side and a tenuous compromise was reached. Really! I was getting so bad that I developed a neurosis from just driving around the friggin' block! But to be fair to myself, I had to admit that the I-95 north to D.C. trek, five days a week, traumatized even the most hardened carpooler.

Anyhow, so I was there. Once again, that is. It was all familiar, but foreign too. I hadn't expected it to be static to preserve my memory and reinforce my silly romantic notions. I understood the science of the situation: I was on the outside looking in and not the other way around this time. None of this was lost on me. Yet there was something fundamentally wrong with the place. Sure, a lot of time had passed and change was inevitable, but...well, not that

much time. I wasn't even bald yet for Christ's sake.

Getting off I-95 at the Falmouth exit, I came up Route 1 across the Rappahannock bridge to the top of Mary's Heights, retracing my old jogging path in the process. That sure hadn't changed. That hill still looked like a bitch! Turning left at the traffic light, I inched along college avenue—the speed limit hadn't changed either. There were newish brick buildings scattered in the field between Goolrick and Pollard, where we used to have bonfires and where there always seemed to be someone flaked out on a bright, lazy spring-semester afternoon. duPont still had one of those huge incomprehensible banners waving wildly out front.

And Seacobeck? Seacobeck still had the audacity to be humped there, looking weighty, wanton, and wryly amused, like the fish that had just eaten her children. The old P.O. was still standing, despite the fact that the student center now housed the college station. Chandler, Custis, Ball, Fairfax, Hamlet, and majestic Westmoreland: all of them reassuringly sailed by. I taxied through the front gates, laughing at the idea that those damn things could ever have kept anyone out, or for that matter, in. I parked next to the illuminated map sign. "Washington Monroe College," the slight shadow of an immense oak outside Combs permitted

me to read. To the right loomed Jefferson, impressive as always, and Bushnell, still amazingly intact despite the chaos its foundations took each year. I crossed over to the mall and walked down toward ACL, cruising along like the new breed of townies—pedestrian style! The mall was still wonderfully shaded, the uppermost branches crisscrossing, creating a cool, tunneled effect. The squirrels were everywhere as always. In fact, there looked like even more of them. I had to laugh again, the students would never outnumber the squirrels. Up to my right, two had gotten on the roof of the old library and were chasing one another. Splashes of the turquoise dome seeped through the garrish, weatherbeaten mantel.

Trinkle still looked drowsy, despite the buzzing on her front steps. Piles of knapsacks, note and textbooks, and sedated students still clustered on the wall outside the police station. Going into ACL, I skirted the line at the automatic teller machine; it was angrily spitting out some ratatatat nonsense, while the line complemented it with its own chorus of coughing and sputtering. Shrugging under somebody's arm, I pressed into the book store. Wow!

It wasn't the book store I remembered. The place was huge! No longer was it that dinky little

browse-about storeroom for textbooks, tea bags, and toenail clippers. The place was a first class supermarket—finally, Giant had a legitimate rival. In the drug store section, there must have been at least five types of shaving cream. In the food section, there must've been a halfdozen brands of frozen pizzas. And the beer section? My head swum from the variety.

"I crossed over to the mall and walked down toward ACL, cruising along like the new breed of townies—pedestrian style!"

The place was another world. From charming and tranquil, I had stepped into excessive and ugly. I was in shock; it was too much for my inadaptive old mind to accept. Then it happened, the terror engulfed me. And I began to understand in a bigger sense what was foreign to me. I fled outside, running back up the mall toward GW, scattering a group of monster squirrels busily devouring part of dried up pizza that hadn't quite made it to the garbage can. I

took the steps of GW in threes and ripped open the door, sending and unfortunate would be exiter sprawling down the bricks.

I crashed into the door to the Housing and Student Records office, then turned the doorknob after blood gushed out my flattened nose. The woman behind the counter started at my dramatic entrance. Out of breath, I pointed to what I wanted: a thickish yellow, paper-bound volume entitled "The Washington-Monroe 2006 Student Directory." I rifled through it moaning softly at first. But as I grew more distraught, it matured in a piercing anguished scream. The volume fell from my hands and the scream abruptly lost its aspiration. The little receptionist whom I had startled nodded at me sympathetically and pointed to a piece of paper she had produced on the counter. Numbers hurled furiously up into my face throwing me backwards. I steadied myself against a file cabinet. What couldn't be had happened. I bravely managed a weak grin to show the woman I was okay, mutely thanking her for her kindness.

Turning, I wandered out of the office and out the other side door of the building it was breezy and the wind

See GREER, page 8

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Columns

rk Bentley

Where is My Designated Space?

and to happen sooner or later, I
se. But that doesn't make it
easier. All semester I had
ged to avoid paying any sort of
fee, fine, or other punitive
ary sum to the library or
here else. But on Oct. 2, 1985, I
ed to my poor old grey Honda
rover ticket number 41155 cl
parasitically to the wind-
wiper. Arggh! Yet another
rned five dollars squandered
arking space! What is it this
said I, yanking the vanilla-
ed carbon copy from the damp
te windshield, "backing into a
g space?" Heaven forbid! No,
parallel parked. "Parking more
2 inches from curb?" (Even
h the car is but four and a half
ide?) No, the worn Michelin's
ug against the concrete.
"Not parked in designated
Where, pray tell, is my
ated area then?
s a cold Wednesday night, I
ust returned from the library,
r is parked on Campus Drive.
nts are allowed to park on side
s after 7 p.m. on weekdays. I
t at Officer 19's
riting...oh no, 6:58 p.m.
redible. Both the Honda's clock
y watch indicated 7:02 when I
d the car. I'll be the first to ad-
at they could be wrong by as

much as 10 minutes, leaving the ac-
tual time no earlier than 6:52, eight
full minutes before I could legally
park. Alas, I sigh, I have no case.
Even though I was causing no in-
convenience or safety hazard to
anyone (unless of course having an
ugly as sin car is a crime), legally,
and arbitrarily, I am in the wrong;
yet morally, this is a load of crap.
Take a look at Campus Drive at a
quarter to seven one weekday and
I'll bet you'll find at least a dozen
open spaces there. Yes, I can see
that my car could easily prevent a
hard-working GW administrator
from showing up at 6:58 p.m. and
putting in a few more hours on the
Master Plan. Right. There is no staff
here at six o'clock other than those
who have to be, and that isn't many.
Yes, I know, technically I was
wrong. In a binary world of right and
wrong, this is unquestionably a case
of the police officer being right. But
this is not a binary world, folks,
there are more exceptions than rules.
O.K., anybody not from Maryland
ever gotten a ticket for going 56? I
didn't think so. There is a buffer
zone in the law, which is technically
left up to the courts to decide, but in
the real-life world of streets and peo-
ple it's the cop out there alone who
makes the most important decisions,
the decisions as to whether or not

the "crime" is a suitable danger to
society to warrant action. This is
clearly not one of those cases. Then
on the other hand, I've just got sour
grapes because it was me this time,
and my five dollars; it is quite true
that never before have I complained
about ticketing policies. Self-
centered? You bet.

Cops are people too, and when
Quantic sets up maneuvers outside
the Pub, I'm glad they're around.
Although lately, with all the attacks
and attempted rapes around the fr-
inges of the campus, I wish that Of-

ficer Friendly would stray a bit from
ACL and Campus Drive.
Nonetheless, I'll be the first to admit
that policing is a thankless job. But
dammit, when that same Honda was
blocked in by two illegally parked
cars in front of Marshall, three days
before I received The Ticket, a police
car drove by as I stood beside the
car, trying to figure out a passage
which would leave my fenders intact.

"Hey, officer!" I hailed, "look at
this!" The window rolls down, but
only partially, as it is pouring rain.
"I can't get out!"

A glance up at the rain, a shrug,
then the window rolls up and the
light blue Ford lumbers up the hill.
There is an injustice here
somewhere, perhaps, but I just can't
put my finger on it...

But in the end, I'll give in (having
bitched sufficiently at *The Bullet's*
expense), and avoid that 100 percent
per week surcharge for late payment
and pay my debt to society; atone
for my crime with cash; grin and
bear it, swallow my pride, walk up to
ACL and pay my fine...with pennies.

ALCOHOL, from page 3

When the drinking age becomes 21
across the board, approximately one-
third of the students at MWC will be
of legal drinking age. However, ten
percent of these will be commuting
students, leaving only 18 percent of
the residential students will be able
to drink.

In the future, possible workshops
for any student interested may be
held to discuss non-alcohol activities
and legal issues relating to the drink-
ing age.

Although plans are being made to
offer non-drinking alternatives, at
this time no official decisions have
been made as to whether the campus

will become "dry". Malone noted
that such a decision would be made
either by the Board of Visitors or the
General Assembly.

Maria Francese, manager of The
Pub, said no decisions have been
made as to whether The Pub will re-
main open in the future. She said the
committee is currently investigating
if there is a need for such a facility on
campus.

Francese believes there is a need
and noted that students go to The
Pub not because of the decor, but
because it provides an area where
friends can meet. "It's not the
place," she said, "It's the fact that

there is a place to go to get together
with friends and socialize."

Due to the new drinking age,
Francese said an increasing number
of people have presented fake iden-
tification at The Pub. Those that are
caught are written up in an incident
report and reported to the Dean of
Students.

Malone concluded by saying any
student interested in attending the
committees meetings is welcome
to do so. The next one will be held
tomorrow, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. in the
Student Association conference
room in Lee Hall.

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People

Stith sets sights for Olympics

by CHRISTINE GARBETT
and KATHY MCDONALD

Although senior Karl Stith has been running just four years, his dedication to the sport is that of a veteran runner. In a typical week, Stith spends about 18 hours training and averages approximately 65 miles.

Originally interested in soccer, Stith began running between seasons to keep in shape. He eventually left soccer because he was frequently injured and began concentrating on running. Stith ran for MWC as a freshman but has since continued the sport on his own. "I prefer training by myself," he said. "I can run anytime I want."

Stith's training program is somewhat unique in that his coach of 3 years, Reed Kagan, resides in Richmond. Thus Karl must practice

without the benefit of daily coaching. "I see him [Kagan] twice a month when I'm at school and 3 or 4 times a week when I'm home," said Stith. Kagan and Stith set both short and long term goals that enable Stith to train on his own when necessary.

"He [Kagan] trusts me to follow the program we set," said Stith, who feels Kagan is well-read on the subject of running. "He knows everything about training, injuries and preventive measures. I can trust what he says," said Stith.

As a member of the Old Dominion Athletic Club (ODAC), Stith is a partially sponsored runner. ODAC pays for his running gear and race entry fees. This support enables Stith to travel to various road races in locations such as North Carolina, Washington, D.C. and Virginia Beach.

"I consider myself a distance runner," said Stith, "but with the caliber of people running today, I've got to have sprinting ability, too," he added. Currently, Stith works on the track running the quarter and the 200 for speed. In the winter he anticipates working with the mile and the two mile.

Stith's performance last June at a 5000 meter race in Raleigh, N.C. indicates that his speed work has paid off. Stith's time of 15:12 in the race sponsored by the N.C. Striders broke the national age group record for 20-year-olds. "The course was hilly and the competition was tough," said Stith, who was pleased with his performance.

Just prior to the N.C. race, Stith turned in a time of 14:55 for a 5000 meter race in Virginia Beach. At this most recent race, an 8000 meter in

Washington, D.C., Stith placed 15th overall in a field of 1200. In addition, Stith plans to return to Raleigh to compete against 400 others in the National Cross Country meet.

Both Stith and coach Kagan receive race entry information and invitations to various races. "My coach sets my schedule for racing," said Stith, "usually I race two weekends and take a weekend off from competition. The coach picks the race distance, too," said Stith. "He knows I don't like to do 10K's very often because the shorter runs are good for speed. I'll do longer distances later," he said.

In terms of long range plans, Stith sets his sights on qualifying for the 1988 or 1992 Olympic trials. Stith will probably aim for the 1992 trials since there is currently too much competition to shoot for in 1988. Explaining that he won't reach his peak as a runner for about seven years, Stith says that the trials are a realistic goal.

Stith constantly keeps this goal in mind, believing that it is easier to train with a purpose. He is further motivated by a love of running. "I have my ups and downs and I get stale every now and then, but I take the good with the bad and keep going," he said.

Stith will graduate this May with a degree in American Studies and plans to apply to law and graduate schools. The choice he will then face is whether to get a job and maintain a less stringent running schedule or take a job that will enable him to

devote himself fully to his sport. Regardless of his choice, the confidence and calm that Stith gained by running are benefits that will remain with him.



Karl Stith

Photo by Barry del

Professors Works Published

by HANK MCDONALD

Have you ever wondered what the professors at MWC do after "reviewing" our tests and papers? Well,



Carol Manning

quite a few of them put away the grade book and write their own original works.

Two faculty members who will have their work published soon are Carol Manning and Richard McCann of the English, Linguistics and Speech Department.

Manning has been working on her book *With Ears Opening Like Morning Glories: Eudora Welty and the Love of Storytelling*, for the past eight years. The book focuses on the use of storytelling in Eudora Welty's fiction, "showing the oral tradition and how it influences her view of the South and her style."

The book will be published by the Greenwood Press Publishing House of Connecticut later this month.

Manning first became interested in Eudora Welty's work through her interest in Southern literature and the fact that they are both natives of Mississippi. Manning comes from a "storytelling family"; and has "personal fascination with oral traditions." This interest led her to examine the extensive use of stories within Welty's fiction during her graduate school work.

One problem that Manning encountered while working on this book was the fact that Welty is a living writer who is still writing. Welty had a new work published in 1984 and Manning had to revise her book to include this new material.

Manning has had her work published in several magazines and anthologies prior to writing this

book. She is currently working on "a half-dozen different things" among which is a "feminist reading of Southern literature and the Southern Tradition."

Another faculty member awaiting publication is Richard McCann. His short story, *My Mother's Clothes: The School of Beauty and Shame* is and excerpt from a novel he is working on titled *Border Town*. It will be published in the magazine *The Atlantic* in early 1986.

McCann describes the work as "part fiction, non-fiction and autobiographical meditation." It is a story "about growing up in a middle class suburb and how the male pursuit of 'the beautiful' is considered wrong and shameful because it is feminine."

McCann began working on the book in June of 1984. This past summer though, he worked intensively on this excerpt while on a Fellowship to the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.

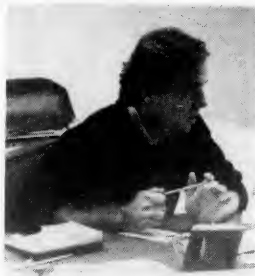
The center is "an artist colony which acts as a buffer from the world," McCann explained and allowed him to work unhindered by the everyday problems a writer might experience elsewhere.

McCann has been having his work published regularly for the past 15 years. He has two books and his poems and articles have appeared in such magazines as *Esquire* and *Carolina Quarterly*. He plans to continue writing and working on his novel *Border Town*.

bodies as it searched for the itch on its prone mate. I felt sick. For the first time, I embraced my own mortality. I felt old. I got in the car and drove away. In the rear view mirror, I saw the Washington-Monroe College sign reduced till it was nothing. Till there was just a memory.

The sad irony of it hit me: this was once Mary Washington College! Now, without a doubt, it was

Washington-Monroe College. My aged alumni eyes closed and saw the horrible numbers again: 2500 male, 950 female. A horn blared and I snapped awake, swerving to avoid a blue school bus. The logo on its side depicted a dark blue tidal wave and the writing emblazoned underneath proclaimed "Washington-Monroe Football" for all to see. My mouth hung open for the longest time.



Richard McCann

Photos by Elizabeth Huckabee

GREER, from page 6

tousled my thinning graying hair. The sun was much harsher, beating down on my neck as I made my way back to the car. I loosened my collar, unbuttoning the top two. I took some deep breaths; I felt better. A young man in Westmorland parking lot cursed as he slid under his car with an oil pan. Two more threw a football in Jefferson square. And a huge, ugly, bare leg detached itself from a sea of immobile, bearded



Thank You, Mr. Vice President

The Reagan/Bush Administration has changed America's future and fortunes. You have given the American people new pride, new hope and a new vision for the future. For these reasons, and so many more, we salute you today.

We know that the duties required of a leader of a Party include the support of all of the Party's nominees. For us, however, this year is different.

We cannot support our Party's nominee because we do not believe him to be of gubernatorial stature.

He has shifted his position on virtually every major issue facing Virginia today: the death penalty, collective bargaining, and the power of big government, just to mention a few.

He is inexperienced and lacks a vision for our commonwealth that is anything but the confined, constrained product of a handful of former Democrats who are heading his campaign.

Thank you for being with us in Virginia today, and please know though we do not stand with you on this issue, we remain loyal to you, the Party and the President.

Jerry Bailes on the Issues: An Overview

—raise salaries of teachers to national average or above

—protect tuition assistance grants for college students

—support funding for the completion of Metro

—develop a comprehensive, statewide water plan that will address the dual problems of supply and quality

—identify and clean up toxic waste sites; seek sound alternatives like detoxification and innovative disposal

—oppose any permanent disposal of high level nuclear waste

Paid for by Mary Washington College Young Democrats.

Chris Zavrel

Fall Break: A Cure For the Campus Cold

Fall Break is fast upon us and not moment too soon. By now one has just about had it with scholastic stuff. It seems like we all been here for about 1 1/2 yrs. Wait a minute, we have been here for 1 1/2 months! It's been a slow month and a half. I mean school is fun, the best days of lives, and all that, but it's time for a break. The novelty of my loft worn off, the charming lumps of mattress now seem like forlorn alpine features and my bed is beckoning me like an oasis in the desert. The food, well, food is questionable at best. But already said all I have to say at Seabeck dining. And my shoes are starting to look like some over college boy has been doing my laundry.

All these reasons for Fall Break, quite valid, pale in comparison to the real reason for our five day vacation. The Administration sizes that most of the student

body is brain dead by mid October, so they give us a break. Hopefully, after a couple of days at home, the dust has settled in our heads, and we'll be able to stuff more knowledge in the remaining empty space when we return. This is a medical fact. The colds that everyone on campus has had are actually symptoms of academic overdose. You see, your body can't take too much school at once. All the French, Biology, Political Science and Psychology that has been fed to you needs some time to settle. The congestion, the headaches, watery eyes, the coughing, all are caused by schoolwork. The stuffiness you feel is actual knowledge multiplying unchecked within your head.

So what can you do? You can't turn your roommate or your friends for sympathy, because they're all suffering from academic overdose (a.k.a. colds) too. Even those guys who you know darn well don't do any studying seem to have colds. But

they're faking it, we know, so don't feel sorry for them. There seems to be no relief. You could blow your nose, but hey, you might leave an entire day of notes on the kleenex. Remember, that's knowledge that's clogged up your sinuses. When you wake up in the morning and start coughing in the shower as your chest loosens up, don't spit anything out! It could be worth 15 points on your midterm.

Fall Break gives us a chance to get over these colds. It also gives us a chance to cultivate some truly remarkable blisters from raking leaves. Five days at home are just big enough to make you want to go back to school. It's hard to convince your parents, while they're going through your checkbook, that ARA stands for the Association of Retarded Americans, and that you've been contributing \$3.12 to those less fortunate every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. And it's funny, but you don't remember having to get up

before noon over the summer, but sure enough, it's 8:15 a.m. and the dog is licking your face. Still better than your roommate's stereo or your roommate's alarm clock.

Yes, Fall Break is a greatly deserved holiday from the pressure-cooker. School isn't so bad, in fact, Fredericksburg has been a great place to spend the last three years. If those pesky little things like classes, papers and exams hadn't interrupted my partying and sleeping time, my tenure at MWC would have been perfect. As a rule the night before vacations, such as Fall Break, I go out and relieve as much tension as I can physically afford. I do this as a favor to my family. After a half-semester of hard work, and a week of midterms, I'm just a bundle of nerves; a powder keg. So as not to take out all my tensions and frustrations on my poor family, I spend the night before Fall Break relaxing, dampening my fuse as it were. It's amazing the calming effect the Pub has on me.

In reference to Dotty Michaels, there's no reason to be overly aggressive at the Pub or in the C-Shop. But at the same time, a nation that trusts me enough to elect its President and legislators, and to fight its wars, and considers me mature enough to prosecute me to the full extent of its laws, can surely trust me with a pitcher of beer, and also hold me responsible for my action after drinking that pitcher.

Thusly, I am properly sedated when my mom shows up to trundle me home. These very first hours of Fall Break always remind me of Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom: "My assistant, Jim, has dropped a rare white rhino with a tranquilizer dart, and is carefully loading him in to the truck, where it can be tagged, and then transported to the Kinshasa Wildlife Preserve." As long as a window is open, and I can sleep, the ride home is fine. My family appreciates this. "In just a few hours, the rhino will wake up, unharmed, and roam protected in its natural home." With a rake in its hand.



Like most Virginians — but unlike his opponent — Wyatt Durrette supported Ronald Reagan and George Bush in 1980 and 1984.

The recent visit to Virginia by Vice President George Bush serves as a reminder of one important difference between the two candidates for Governor of Virginia... Reliable, Conservative Leadership.

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Jerry Baliles has campaigned to continue the failed liberal policies of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. In previous years, Baliles supported George McGovern and Henry Howell.

Part of being a leader is standing up for what you believe in. Wyatt Durrette has consistently stood for the principles most Virginians share. You can't say the same for Jerry Baliles.

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Paid for by A.L. Smith, campaign chairman of the Mary Washington College Republicans.

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10. You must be a Frequent Pie-er. Frequent Pie-ers are those who order Domino's Pizza at least once a week for a period of 12 weeks.

Crew Women Win at Baltimore Regatta

by BECKY SCHIEK

The MWC Crew Club's dedication is paying off. The sport that gained little attention and minimal recognition for the past few years at Mary Washington is coming out of the dark at an increasingly dramatic speed.

On Saturday, Oct. 5, at Baltimore's Ariel Regatta, the ma-

jority of Blue Tide rowers got their first taste of competition. "Each boat is at least half-filled with beginning rowers," noted head coxwain Laura Shaw. "You can't take people who have rowed for two weeks and expect them to win against other clubs that have four years experience behind them," she said. With this in mind, the team "did very well on Saturday. I'm really

pleased with the outcome of the race. We did extremely well for our experience," Shaw said.

Two year crew veteran Shaw commented, "We went into that race for the sole purpose of gaining racing experience. Everybody is psyched now. We know what to expect and are ready to win!"

The Wash entered five boats in

Saturday's regatta: women's eight, men's lightweight eight, men's heavyweight four, women's lightweight four and women's collegiate four. Each shell, with the exception of women's collegiate, had two experienced rowers and the rest beginners.

Women's novice eight came in a close third while collegiate four captured first. Competing against Baltimore Rowing Club, George Mason University, and Baltimore University, the experienced group of four (plus coxwain) maintained last year's winning standards. This same crew—Kris Westura, Kristen Livingston, Blair Davenport, Michelle Runge and Laura Shaw as coxwain—placed first in Baltimore's race last spring and came in second at the D.C. Regionals on May 4. Losing only to George Washington University at regionals, women's four and eight remained undefeated up until this time.

First year rower Chris O'Donnell

observed of the Tide's opening "We did everything we knew how to do. I know our team put every ounce of energy into rowing, and our conditioning and training helped," O'Donnell said. "We caught a few chop (unexpected waves causing temporary loss of balance) which threw us off balance; it was windy and water was really rough." Due to rough rapids the 2,000 meter course was cut to 1,000 meters.

The Wash sets their sights on Nov. 2. The three mile course should provide Mary Washington with definite endurance practice, as MWC's longest competitive race. "Our daily running program and training three times a week has helped get us in shape and build endurance, which will be a key factor in how well we do at Occquan in order to keep a quick pace for the long a distance, you've got to have great deal of momentum," concluded O'Donnell.

Rugby Remains Undefeated

by APRIL STOOPS

There's just one more season game between now and the Virginia Rugby Union's Championship Tournament, and Mary Washington is still undefeated.

Saturday, October 12's 6-6 tie with Old Dominion (ODU) was the first game not to go into the win column for the MWC Rugby Club. However, according to Coach David Steckler, "We still didn't lose, so it couldn't have hurt us (in division standing) too much." Going into Saturday's A-side game, the Rugby Club's 5-0 record was the best in their division.

"We had chances but we just didn't take them," Steckler said. "They're (ODU) a tough team with a good defense and a lot of strong players."

Having at least three A-side starters on the bench with injuries started MWC off at a disadvantage. Ashley Wyant and Marty Criner were injured in previous games, and Ben Pierson came out of play with an ankle injury in the first few minutes of the ODU game.

"Losing Ben didn't help," Steckler commented. "That was an unexpected blow."

MWC's game score was the result of two penalty kicks (three points each) both made by senior Greg Hough.

Rugby Club President, sophomore Rob Noll, said that injuries "tend to take their toll after mid-season," but he added, "that's where it's good to have depth. Most of our B-side could probably play A-side, and that's one of our biggest advantages."

Another of MWC's major assets is that the team as a whole is in much better shape this year than last year. According to Noll, most of the Rugby Club's members have been conditioning since this summer.

"That's what helps out near the end of a game," Noll said. Three of the first four wins were comebacks and, although Noll admitted having to rely on that "kinda worries the coach," he said he thinks MWC is able "to keep going so hard in the last minutes because we're in shape."

Mary Washington's next season action is against Virginia Military Institute on October 26 at home. After that the team will look ahead to the Ed Lee Cup Virginia Rugby Union (VRU) Championship Tournament on November 2-3 in Norfolk, VA.

The Cup will be the Rugby Club's first tournament appearance. The tourney will involve two divisions for a total of 12 college-side teams. Although VRU Rugby has both a fall and a spring season, the championship tournament is only held in the fall. MWC has a 25-member roster registered for the tournament.

"The key is dedication," Noll said. "We only have two practices a week, so we have to want to work." In addition to this, Coach Steckler has a policy that if a player misses one practice, he can't play A-side the following Saturday. "That makes it tense sometimes, but it's worth it," Noll said.

Goals for the Club, Noll said, include being better organized in the future. Aside from this, the Rugby Club takes pride in both the competitive and social aspects of the sport. "We work hard and we pretty much hang out together," Noll said. "We don't want to be a clique, but we are a pretty close-knit group." Most of all, Noll added, "we all take rugby seriously. That's why we can be successful."

This Week in Sports...

Thursday, Oct. 17

Men's Soccer at Catholic University
Women's Field Hockey vs. Salisbury State, Battleground, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18—Sunday, Oct. 20

Women's Tennis at Salisbury State College Tournament

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Men's Soccer vs. Randolph Macon, Battleground, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey vs. Lynchburg College, Battleground, 4:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at Randolph Macon Women's College with Emory and Henry

Thursday, Oct. 24

Women's Tennis vs. Sweet Briar College, Battleground, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25

Women's Field Hockey at Bridgewater College
Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech, Battleground, 1:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball: North-South Classic at Western Maryland

Saturday, Oct. 26

Men's Soccer at Christopher Newport College
Men's and Women's Cross Country: Mason-Dixon Meet at Liberty

Spotsylvania Mall



Mary Washington College

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Leave MWC: 4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
Return: 7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Leave MWC: 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
Return: 3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Leave MWC: 11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
Return: 12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
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\$5.00 Mall Gift Certificate

5 winners each week will be drawn from among the riders of the Shuttle Bus Service. Receive registration form on bus. Winners announced in The Bullet each week

Michaels Column in Error

Editor:

column allegedly written by one "Doty" in the Oct. 8 edition of *The Bulletin* is riddled with errors that I feel a response is in order that your readers not be misled.

First of all, I welcome all student comments and opinions concerning the name change, but it may come as a surprise to your readers to learn that there is no student at the College named "Doty Michaels." It is not the name of a pseudonym *per se* nor the stand taken on the name change which concerns me, but the inordinate number of factual errors contained in the article written under this name. The following points, in particular, should be noted as corrections to erroneous assertions made by "Doty":

1. No note was ever written by me or Dr. Anderson urging the SA cabinet to respond to a letter in the local newspaper.

2. The fall meeting of the Fredericksburg Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association and College administration was not cancelled, as such cancellation was never considered. The meeting, in fact, was held as scheduled and well attended by local alumni and by members of the administration.

3. All questionnaires returned in the alumni

survey were tabulated—not merely the one-half alleged by "Doty." The ratio of 60 percent in favor of the name change to 40 percent opposed which was estimated by national alumni association President Bambi Willis was based upon her own examination of the evidence. To say that Mrs. Willis has "not been truthful with her constituents," as reported by "Doty," casts unfair and unsupportable aspersions upon Mrs. Willis' integrity.

In light of such blatant errors of fact, as well as numerous other insinuations presented as facts, it is perhaps understandable why "Doty" thought it best to cloak herself (or is it himself?) in the anonymity of an assumed name. Moreover, it is ironic that an article so filled with criticism of the alleged deceptions of others is itself constructed almost completely from innuendoes and fabrications.

In short, whatever one's by-line, or whatever one's stand on the issues, responsible journalism demands far greater attention to accuracy than is displayed in the Oct. article by "Doty." I trust that henceforth she (he?) will take the time to verify the facts before committing them to print.

Sincerely yours,
Joanne G. Beck
Dean of Students

ANDERSON, from page 2

Recently, it has come to my attention on various occasions and from various sources, including most recently the Student Association, that there are many students who are interested in reviewing the College's official college emblem, establishing a mascot, and in changing the format of the College diploma. Since these issues are of concern to all segments of the college community, it seems appropriate that each be addressed in such a way as to draw input from the various constituencies of the College—i.e., students, faculty, administrators, and alumni. Accordingly, after consultation with Student Association leaders, I have established the Advisory Committee for College Relations, whose responsibility will be to review the various issues and make recommendations to me for presentation to the Board of Visitors. This committee will be composed of twenty members, including eight students, four faculty members, four administrators, and four alumni.

To facilitate this effort, there will also be a

PAYTES, from page 2

First of all, seeing that you are not a College official of which I am Chairman and furthermore seeing that *The Bulletin* has not reported the fact that I am not a candidate in the upcoming club election for chairman, it can be concluded that someone else more knowledgeable and personally involved in the issue could have prompted your comments on the issue. Would you like to reveal his or her identity? I didn't think so.

Secondly, since you were not in attendance at the SA Press Conference in which the Student Association announced its support of the proposed name change and furthermore seeing that you have not noted my statements concerning this matter, you again re-established your gross ineptitude and lack of grasp on the issues to which you address.

Additionally, you then tried to make me into a nut let loose on the floor of the Senate. I have been called out-of-order by the President. In fact, my only comments were in favor of air conditioners for the dorms and Custis and my motion to refurbish the basement of my dorm. A far cry from chaos and pandemonium that you

presented, wouldn't you agree?

The intent of your letter was obvious, certainly not sincere and not very good at that. Let's do a better job next time, shall we? I suggest that you go back to your "advisors" and plot out a more constructive plan of action to try to discredit me.

If you and your cronies decide to keep this failing effort going, then it will not be I which will respond back but a campus full of respectable, decent Americans sick to death of the methods and tactics of people like you.

You and your buddies obviously have something to hide from the campus residents given your obviously desperate nature. Maybe my vocal stands on such things as the inner workings of the SA Cabinet and rigged CR elections are hitting home in some quarters.

Good luck with your next try. We all will anxiously await the unveiling of the next culprit cloaked behind a mask of "concerned student."

Will the real mastermind behind all this surface for herself? We'll have to wait and see.

Tom Paytes

Announcing...

The College-Community Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert this evening (Tues., Oct. 15) at 8:15 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. The orchestra will present two selections which anticipate Halloween: "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens and Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain." Also on the program will be Frescobaldi's "Toccata", Weber's "Concertino" and Schumann's "The Orchestra Song," a composition that is made up of Tyrolian children's songs. Admission is free.

The Dramatic Arts and Dance Department will present "5 by 5", the student choreography performance, on Oct. 16 in Goolrick Studio 5. There will be two presentations at 6:00 and 6:30 p.m., with a reception to follow. Admission is free.

The organizers of the lecture series "American Impressionism" will present "Gari Melchers as Impressionist" on Oct. 16 in Monroe Hall, Room 104, at 8 p.m. The remaining lectures in the series will feature American Impressionists

William Merritt Chase, John Twachtman and Mary Cassatt on Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and 20, respectively, and will also be presented in Monroe Hall, Room 104, at 8 p.m. The series is open to the public and free of charge. For additional information, call 373-3634.

"Joseph Albers: Formulation: Articulation" and "The Interaction of Color," two art exhibits focusing on color theory, are on display at the duPont Galleries until Oct. 18. Hours for the gallery are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibits are free and open to the public. For further information, call 899-4357.

Unless a student is planning to withdraw from the college, withdrawal from one or more specific classes will not be permitted after Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Daylight-Saving Time ends Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 a.m. when the nation reverts to Standard Time. Personal clocks and watches should be set back one hour.

Any student who opposes the name change and would like to sign a petition stating so, should contact Christine Connell in Jefferson 309 at extension 4507.

Term paper clinics will be offered at the Library through Oct. 25. The half-hour individual consultations with a reference librarian show students important reference sources and catalog search strategies to find materials for assigned term papers. To make an appointment for a term paper clinic, sign up at the reference desk at the Library.

A course may still be dropped through Wednesday, Oct. 23; however, the student will receive a grade of WP (withdraw passing) or WF (withdraw failing) which will appear on the student's permanent record. Neither grade will affect the student's grade point average. The instructor of the course must sign the drop/add form indicating a grade of WP or WF before an advisor can sign it.



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